Romance of a Carved Desk

(Original.)
When Franklin Deane, just out of the medical college, applied for the pomition of house surgeon to St. Luke's Matin Has High Praise For torial this week:] hospital there were twenty other applicants, most of whom were as well qualified for it as he. But Deane was longer headed than his competitors. The examining committee was composed of elderly doctors to whom modern ideas and methods were either unknown or unappreciated. This fact Deane seized upon and, concealing his knowledge of the new, told all he knew of the old. The result was that when the decision was announced Franklin Denne's name led all the rest.

Such a man was sure to be relied upon by the ladies composing the board of managers. Deane had been house surgeon at the hospital a year when the managing director came to him and said:

"Florence Miller, I believe, you have reported cured. We managers have taken a special interest in her because she broke down after her father's fallure and death and has to go from here into the world a pauper. A farmer of means forty-five years old has asked us to recommend a wife. He is a plain man, not brought up as Florence has been, but he would make her a good husband. We have tried to persuade her to accept him, but have failed. Understanding your ability to put matters in their best and truest light, we desire that you will talk to her with a view to persuading her to do what we all think best for her."

The result of the interview between Deane and Florence Miller was only partially given to the board of managers. They were told that the doctor's effort had been a failure. He suggested that they keep Florence a month longer since she still needed attention she must do without if she left. The patient was permitted to remain.

After Dr. Deane's interview with Florence Miller he attended a sale of usehold effects of Enoch Gordon. furniture. He waited half a day, when the auctioneer put up an antique desk.
Dr. Deane, who had a fancy for old KILLS WIFE AND TWO furniture, saw at once that it was not only old, but an artistic bit of work. The carving alone, done by hand, must have required some years to effect. There were several persons present who appreciated the article, and the bidding was spirited. But Deane was so persistent that the others finally dropped out, and he secured the desk.

A few days later he saw Florence Miller at the hospital and said to her: "I attended the sale and bought the desk. As soon as I got it to my rooms I made a thorough search, pressing every square inch of its surface, especial-

done all you can do, and I beg of you ner was re to take no more thought of me."

I have agreed with you that it was key, he locked Edwards in. Seen offer is myself. Will you marry me?" pleaded for mercy in the yard. A slight flush came to the girl's pale

sidered it. As it is, I cannot."

Dr. Deane sat looking out of a window thinking, and when he looked up the girl was gone.

carved desk. He had been told by mother's brother, Enoch Gordon, had The wife lay dead in the yard, he had made a will in her favor revoking a former one bequeathing his propsecret drawer.

Deane sat looking at the desk for an hour. Then something suddenly popers in old desks were often made of steel. He went out, bought a pocket compass and, returning, began to pass FIRST MAN TO HEAR VOICE it over the desk. In a certain place in the carving he noticed that the needle was deflected. Taking up a pointed instrument, he prodded the carving about this place. Suddenly out sprang aper, a will. Deane read it eagerly. recited that since the testator's behis niece, Florence Miller, with the netion that she was to provide the said sister's maintenance.

"was unnecessary. All such offers | graduate of Harvard. our case are unnecessary. You are uncle's heir." He handed her the Tiny Boy Burglar With Jimmy and

an Miller took it and ran her eve it. On her face was one of those es which betoken the receipt of

especial blessing. r. Denne," she said, "you have erted me from a pauper to a rich

shall be yours." There is but one thing I want. Had sked for it in a proper way I might volver. re got it. Now it is too late." I see," she said. "My fortune de-

ives you of making your offer under e same circumstances, but that forne enables me to make the offer to Will you marry me?"

LAURENCE FOSTER CHURCH.

Austria's Cotton Mills. The cotton mills in Austria divide themselves into four separate groupsthe Bohemian milis along the northern border, the lower Austrian mills lying just south of Vienns, the Voraribers mills and the mills around Triest.

FINEST WAR-SHIP AFLOAT

the Indomitable

Makes All French Cruisers Obsolete-Details of American Navy's Late Target Practice.

cruiser the Indomitable, is dwelt upon secure the passage of the bill." fire would be perfectly effective, she of the letter writer. would be invulnerable to their fire. In-deed, the Indomitable could match herin adds that the commissioning of the domitable is the condemnation of all the French armored cruisers, including even those still on the stocks. None of them would have the slightest chance in an engagement with her, nor could any of them escape a fight owing to their deficiency in speed. The article concludes thus: "Germany and Japan are constructing two armored cruisers equal in value to the Indomitable. What are we He had a special reason for doing so. doing! We contemple putting two bat-He wished to buy a certain piece of tleships on the stocks two years hence!"

CHILDREN AND HIMSELF

in Room, Then Fires Seven Shots at Wife-Boy and Girl Victims.

Edina, Mo., June 3 .- After locking his hired man in a room, Bert McMillen,

went to the room occupied by him to "I must take more thought of you. | wash. McMillen followed. Securing a better that you should decline the a revolver, he began shooting at his wife farmer's proposition. I feel it incom- Three shots took effect in the woman's bent on me to provide you with sup- lower limbs, but despite this she manport or a husband, which is the same McMillen followed. Four more shots thing. The only husband I have to were fired into the wife's body as she

Ora Spicer, who was to assist Mccheek. "Had your offer been in a Millen on the farm Monday afternoon, form usual to lovers I might have con- arrived at the place just as the last shots were fired into the wife. He saw the shooting and heard the wife pleading. Spicer ran to the home of a neighhor, secured a telephone and telephone for the sheriff. Spicer then awaited That evening he sat before the the arrival of the sheriff.

It was not until they arrived that Miss Miller that her father and her the horrible work became fully apparent. died within a few days of each other; the two children, the boy aged 4 and that the day before her uncle's death he had sent for her and told her that he had made a will in her favor revok-

In another room, his clothing burned erty to his sister, from whom he wish- from his body and with a gaping wound ed the act concessed till after his in his head, lay the father-murderer death. The new will was in the carved Edwards, the hired man, had managed desk. It was not there unless in a to climb out through a window and ucceeded in getting away.

The crazed man apparently had no intention of killing him, however, as he ped into his mind. These secret draw- might have done so when he locked him

OVER TELEPHONE IS DEAD. William Hammond Hubbard Was Assistant to Prof. Bell.

Chicago, June 3 .- William Hammond steel drawer. It contained but one Hubbard, said to have been the first person to hear the human voices repro laced on the telephone, is dead at Lake wed sister was getting old and would Forest, Ill. He it was whom Alexander t need his property long he willed it Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, selected to aid him in making

Mr. Hubbard was fifty years old. His the said sister's maintenance.

death was the result of a long illness that several years ago compelled him to retire from active life. He was a

Pistol.

New York, June 3, James L. Manning is very small for 12 years old, and only his sharp little eyes reached over the desk in front of Magistrate Zeller in the children's court.

"I found him on the top floor of the Anything you sak that I have to house next door," said Policeman Horan, "with these on him"-here he hold up a big steel jimmy and a Colt's re-"The neighbors were hollerin" burglars, and I rushed up."

"What were you doing with those things!" asked the magistrate. "Jest burglarin?" answered truthful

James. "Wby!" went on his inquisitor "Why-for the stuff. Den I'd sell it

"House of Refuge," said his honor.

Conservatives Ahead in Ontario. Toronto, June 1.-Nominations for the provincial legislature were held Toronto, June 1.—Nominations for the provincial legislature were held throughout Ontario yesterday. The ful nuisance! She-Wby, Heary, you have no reason to complain. I've done government will be returned to power by a large unajority.

The Easy Part.

Th throughout Ontario yesterday. The ful nuisance! She-Why, Heary, you indications are that the Conservative have no reason to complain. I've done hy a large majority.

AN UNWISE APPEAL TO PREJUDICE

[Communicated.]

[The St. Johnsbury Caledonian will iblish the following as its leading edi

A letter bearing the signature of John L. Barstow of Shelburne, an ex-governor of Vermont, commending the candidacy of Zed Stanton for the governorship SHE ALONE CAN REFUSE

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Of minimation, has been quite generally published in the state papers. In that letter, the venerable ex-governor makes emphatic a part taken by Mr. Stanton when the latter was a state senator, in support of a bill designed to increase corporation taxes. It seems that the Hon. P. W. Clement was a member of the State Department Advised of Movements

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State Department Advised of Movements enate the same year and assumed leadership in that body in opposition to the bill and, with the support that came to him, succeeded in defeating it. In ref-erence to Stanton's attitude toward the bill, cx-Governor Barstow concludes his

Washington, June 3.—The immense superiority of the new British armored superiority of the new Br

in a striking article in the Paris Matin, upon which the entire argument hangs, If there is one point in this utterance which maintains that she is the only it is that which declares that Stanton ship capable of forcing an engagement "faced Mr. Clement." Whether the bill or refusing to fight. She greatly greatly had sufficient merit to make its passage reduces the value of the armoved envisors wise legislation or not, or whether Stanreduces the value of the armored cruisers ton's support of it was justified by its of all other navies. Owing to her heavier merits or not, ex-Gov. Barstow does not guns and greater protection, she could say. The alleged fact that the Roxbury keep such a distance from the three best man, chronic, persistent and perennial sitter beneath the political apple tree that he is, "faced Mr. Clement" seems of the same type that, while her own to have been enough for the purposes

Logically, of course, if there was any facing, as Stanton favored the bill and self against most of the French and German battleships in commission, and is superior to some of the British. The Matin adds that the commissioning of the offensive. If the act was in any sense an example of heroism, then the credit for chronic accomplishment rather belongs to Clement than to Stanton. That is, so far as ex-Gov. Barstow treats the

That Mr. Clement's name should be brought into the present contest, even through the medium above noted, is a peculiar strategic movement. But any attempt to trade upon the prejudice that may still exist among Vermont Repub-licans against the Hon. P. W. Clement, cannot be looked upon otherwise than as ill-timed and not directed toward the complete party harmony that should Missouri Murderer Locks His Hired Man having "faced" Mr. Clement. If that cause of the reports that some looseassertion becomes responsible for some

Church and Clergy.

The Los Angeles presbytery will try dral at Strassburg are sinking somewhat, causing a crack in one of the 460 foot pillars supporting the tower.

Between 1888 and 1905 nearly 900 congregational Sunday schools were established in forty-seven states and territories, out of which have grown 1.379 churches.

The Indiana bureau of statistics shows that during 1907 persons joined the churches of the state at the rate of nearly 194 a day, the church membership having increased 70,490 during the

Rev. John H. Sileman, one of the ablest and most elequent preachers of the Methodist church, has resigned the presidency of Willamette university of Salem, Ore., and returned again to the Troy (N. Y.) conference.

College and School.

A decree has been published in all the schools of China warning students not to take an interest in politics, contribute to newspapers or read novels.

Bowdoin college, at Brunswick, Me., has just severed the last bond that allied it with any religious organization, and for the first time in fifty years It has no connection with any denomination through the use of its money.

When Harvard, our oldest university, was only an idea in the minds of a Bailey. few English colonists, the University of San Marcos, in Peru, which is still flourishing, was a well established institution already older than Cornell is

Train and Track.

The income of the street railways in Pennsylvania last year was \$3,558,260 more than in 1900 and the disbursements \$3.968,397 more.

At the present rate of increase of even as good service as exists today.

The left hand running of trains on double track is practiced by two important rallways in the United States, the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern rallway and the Chicago and Northwestern rallway.

Higgins - My "vet" was greatly pleased with that borse you sold me. Wiggins-What pleased him about the animal? Higgins-Why, he discovered twelve new disenses he never suspected before.-Hlustrated Bits.

An Interesting Animal.

The Easy Part. ry the parcels!

GOVERNMENT AFTER BAILEY

Seeks His Arrest and Extradition From Honduras

of the Adventurous Former President of the Export Shipping Company.

dispatch was received yesterday from the American consul at Porto Cortez:

"Goldsboro Monday registered at Cortez under name of Atlantida, flag of the side of the church." Honduras, Sailed to Tela. Cargo apparently complete. Registered at cuatom house at Cortez. Discharged at Tela. Americans aboard. Reported charters: H. H. Meyers, A. W. Bailey and Montana. F. G. Bailey."

The astonishing voyage of the Golds-boro, which began at New York on May

characterize a presidential election year, be quite as willing to go to sea in a Mr. Clement is not a factor in this year's rowboat as to face a heavy blow off campaigning, but his friends are still the Gulf of Mexico in such a craft. Nev- MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN numerous and they properly may take ertheless, there were plenty of people exception to the landation of Stanton as ready to ship on her with Bailey. Be tongued members of her crew started, measure of defection on the part of however, she was searched before she Clement sympathizers from a possible sailed. The Goldsboro flew the British support of Stanton's candidacy, it will flag, but when the British consul heard

that if there is a secret drawer in it Jake Thomas farm, northeast of this place.

Jean't find it."

Jake Thomas farm, northeast of this sive Republicanism is what he stands for but this time it was not so much her

at just about the same time. It appears clerks came to work, a receiver, W. P. ceded the "Boxer" outbreak. Boise of 59 Wall street, was in charge

of the Export Shipping company.

He spent only a few minutes over the JURY MUST DECIDE IN papers of the absent Baileys before he iscovered that they had something to do with the Goldsboro, of which he had All Five Defendants Must Stand Trial read in the newspapers. It took him a few more days to find out the whole significance of the connection between

boro, had bought all sorts of supplies on credit to the value of \$50,000. found, too, that the drafts attached to the defense. the goods had in many cases been cashed in New York and that goods and money had all gone away with F. G. Bailey and the Goldsboro to an unknown destination that might be Belizo, Honduras, and then

again might not.

Mr. Boise and Pinkerton detectives What they learned is not yet known, but they say they will have plenty to talk about if the Baileys ever get back to this country. In the meanwhile Robert J. Ball, local manager of the Keystone Drilling company of Bear Fal's Pa., was found ready and willing to swear out a warrant for the commandof the mysterious expedition, F.

OCTUPUS TESTS SUCCESSFUL. Submarine Exceeds The Contract Re-

quirements.

Newport, R. I., June 3 .- The sub undergoing her final acceptance tests off this port, returned here yesterday after having been at sea all day yes-terday and last night. The board of nspectors and survey announced that the Octupus while on the surface main tained a speed of from 101/2 to eleven are fashioned in this way. traffic on the railways in New York knots an hour for two ecnsecutive hours city the facilities will have to be don- and that she averaged 81/2 knots an sway are both developed in linen. bled in the next fifteen years to give hour for two hours while submerged, the figures in both instances exceeding the contract requirements. The Octu-

> Currency Commission to Meet June 11. Washington, June 3.- The snub-comwitten of the new currency commission will hold its next meeting at the Plaza hotel in New York city June 11.

tests.

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE,

EVANGELIST SHOCKS PITTSBURG CLERGY

Rev. "Billy" Sunday Says Some Ministers Are "Fudge Eating Mollycoddles."

Pittsburg, June 3,-The Rev. "Billy" unday, the evangelist, delivered an address to the Presbyterian ministers of Pittsburg. His words caused Indigna-

The Rev. Mr. Sunday, who formerly was a professional base ball player, has been conducting a revival at Sharon, near here, and came to Pittsburg to speak on "Why Some Ministers Fail." He said that many ministers of the present day were "fudge-cating molly-coddles," while few were anything but stiffs, salary quacks, willing to accept social distinction, and many of them were qualified candidates for the

government to arrest and extradite F. G. "Many of you are grafters, pure and Bailey, former president of the Export simple. You know this, too. There are Shipping company of New York, to the United States for trial for larceny. The request was sent through H. Percival be carrying the hod. What we want to do is to tear down the seminaries and Dodge, American minister to Salvador and Honduras. The steamship Goldsboro, according to reports received at the state teachings are of no more use to preachepartment, is at Tela. The following ing than a crane's legs are to a setting

RULES UNIONS MAY BOYCOTT.

Helena, Mont., June 3,-The supreme court of Montana has dissolved an in-The astonishing voyage of the Goldsboro, which began at New York on May 2. has hardly a parallel outside of war times, when filibusters slipped away to the West Indies on dark nights and Five-Star Walker ran shiploads of guns and ammunition out of New Orleans to Central America.

Even before she left New York she was not altogether unsuspected. As a ship that had grown ancient in the Clyde line, her story of being about to engage in peaceful traffic with Honduras did not seem altogether true. There were some junction issued by the district court of seem altogether true. There were some patronage from a firm, as it has no people who admitted that they would property right in its trade.

> BADLY HURT IN FALL. Injuries More Serious Than at First

> Thought, Cannot Move Without Help. Washington, June 3 .- Mrs. John A.

not be surprising.

In this connection, it is pleasing to note that Lieutenant-Governor Prouty in his campaign for the governorship nomihis campaign for the governorship nomiformerly of Springfield, Mo., shot his wife to death, then killed his two children and killed himself. The tragedy occurred at what is known as the old

St. Petersburg, June 3 .- According to that the firm, usually regarded as pros- letters from Harbin, a serious boycott erous, was beginning to feel the hard on Japanese wares has developed in times. From fifty clerks its office force Manchuria. All the big Chinese merto raise \$60,000 for home mission work. sank to three, F. G. Bailey, the president chants are participating in the move. In the fact that they will be in early eighty-eight years old. out saying where he was going. His suffer great personal losses on their The most precocious boy in Europe brother. Albert, went off in the same merchandise in stock. The Russian in is Joseph Williams, who at nine years way. Then the firm's creditors began habitants are alarmed at the exodius old has a mustache and a deep bass to talk. The upshot of the matter was of Chinese domestics and employes, re- voice. Joseph, who is the son of a tuat on May 19, when the three faithful calling the similar movement that pre-

CAPITOL CONSPIRACY CASE.

in Harrisburg. Harrisburg, Pa., June 3 .- Judge Kun the missing Baileys and the mysterious kel in the Dauphin county court yes-Goldsboro. kel in the Dauphin county court yes-terday refused to take the Capitol con-He found, practically, that the Bail- spiracy case from the jury. All fivers, or someone representing the Golds- defendants will therefore stand trial. The decision has been eagerly await-He er, and was a keen disappointment to

> PERSIAN BANDIT YIELDS. Surrenders to The Russian Forces on

The Persian Frontier. St. Petersburg, June 3.-Gaffer Khan, then started a still more datalled search. chief of the Shakseven nomads, has come into the camp of General Snarsky the commander of the Russian punitive expedition on the Persian frontier, and accepted the conditions of the Russian ultimatum.

Gown Gossip.

English eyelet is again to the fore, and some of the daintiest, most strikingly attractive dresses will be made

up with it The rule for plain, smooth fitting effects around the hips holds good for spring and summer fabrics, no matter marine torpedo boat Octupus, which is how much tucking or other elaboration there may be.

Swathed effects from Paris are gradually but unmistakably fluding favor here, and a great many of the soft silks, marquisettes, mirage and others

The redingote and the rounded cut-They are trimmed with lace bands, with bands of contrasting color, machine stitched or with bands of heavy lace self dyed or in natural color,-New a final twenty-four hours' run, during lace self dy which she will undergo various speed York Post.

Things Theatrical.

Marie Doro's next American tour will begin in Boston in the fall. Marie Tempest is said to be very successful in London in "Mrs. Dot." The play will be seen later on this siñe.

Adelaide Kelm has opened a stock sugagement in New York in "Barbara Frietchie." She was enthusiastically recelead.

Mrs. T. P. O'Connor, wife of the fumous Irlah member of parliament, is to write a play for Andrew Mack. She

All Right-That's the way you'll find bread made from-"DULUTH IMPERIAL." Nice-flavored, crisp, flaky, delicious to eat-From the cutting of the first slice till the last crumb is gone. That's because this flour is made from the right wheat, rightly milled. The Spoon "Duluth is FREE Imperial" FLOUR Is sold you in a 5-pound air-tight sealed package-(Guaranteed to please you, or your money In every package this beautiful spoon-Heavy, pure silver-plate-good for years. Costs us-but we do it to make you try-"DULUTH IMPERIAL."

SIRES AND SONS.

Any Grocer-All Grocers

Sweet-

Sousa, the conductor and composer, has never yet been persuaded to make a public speech.

Henry Sisson of Fort Gibson, Okla., the Cherokee chicken king, houses 2,200 fowls in a two story stone building. At the annual town election in Dal-

on, Mass., United States Senator W. Murray Crane was elected cemetery commissioner for three years. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of

the United States supreme court has

bought the handsome Marshall estate

in Beverly Farms, Mass., which his famous father used to occupy. Samuel A. Morrill, a Canterbury (N. H.) farmer, drives a queer outfit to market. To draw his team he has a yoke of heavy steers led by a shaggy

black horse. His progress is slow, but Joseph Romine, fifty-eight years old, who lives in Ficklin, Ill., has never

Jeremiah Bombey of Berwick, Pa., I can't find it."

"I regret that you have had so much trouble," replied the girl. "You have destroyed my only hope, but you have done all you can do, and I beg of you to take no more thought of me."

place.

McMillen and the man who was working and what he is a part of and whoever of and whoever of and what he is a part of and whoever of and what he is a part of and whoever of the ling for him, Ellot Edwards, came to the house from the field where they had been ploughing about 12 o'clock. Dinners with the Export Shipping company, whose offices were at 11 Broadway, were the part of the line is a part of and whoever of the ling for him, Ellot Edwards, came to the house from the field where they had been ploughing about 12 o'clock. Dinners with the Export Shipping company, whose offices were at 11 Broadway, were the part of and whoever of the line is a part of and whoever of the line is a part of and whoever of the line is a part of and whoever of the line is a part of and whoever of and who ever of the line is a part of and who ever of and who ever of the line is a part of and who ever of and who ever of the line is a part of and who ever of and who ever of the line is a part of and who ever of and who had occasion to do business with the Export Shipping company, whose offices were at 11 Broadway, were had so much in the line is a part of and who ever o

Alexis Nord, president of the black republic of Haiti, is an interesting type of the pure blooded negro. His crinkled wool is snow white and his long bony face seamed and wrinkled.

London house painter, is being trained by the organist of his parish to sing in public as a "freak."

Sporting Notes.

Mexico City is to have a \$50,000

Derby. Wales defeated England, Ireland and Scotland at Rughy last season, scoring 45 points against 28 for the opposition. Shady G., 2:10%, and Directness, 2:111/2, are two recent sales to the Austrians. The price paid for the first named is \$5,000

The thirtieth annual meeting of the National Archery Association of the United States will be held in Chicago Aug. 18 and 21. The range will be at Washington park.

King Edward of England has given the name Vain Air to the yearling filly by Ayrshire out of Vain, and the yearling filly by St. Simon out of Laodamia has been registered Slim Lady. The latter is a half sister to Mr. Seagram's Persistence.

Political Quips.

A politician always wants what the people want when he finds out they are going to have it.-Galveston News.

Pause for an instant to notice how many modern statesmen do not measure up with Washington.-Chicago

About all some members of congress know about the money question is that \$7,500 a year is better than \$5,000 a year.-Dallas News.

Somnambulists. Somnambulists can maintain their footing in the most perlious places so

long as they remain in a state of somnambulism, but if suddenly awakeped they instantly lose their self possession and balance. use of trades union money can be To Head Off Another Visit.

The superstitions belief that "where death had once passed out death could the more easily pass in" came from the Etruscans, who never carried a coffin out of an ordinary door, but always through the door of death, which was most carefully bolted and barred after the corpse was taken away.

Far From Funny. The Bachelor-The whole country seems to consider the "Merry Widow"

hat a joke. The Benedict (gloomly)-I don't. I just settled a bill for \$21 for the "Merry Widow" my wife wears,-Detroit

MESSIAH OF UNIONISM.

Plans of the Shoe Workers to Push the

We are going to increase the demand for shoes bearing the union stamp, says the Shoe Workers' Journal.

Such demand as has heretofore exfsted has been created largely by vistting unions of other crafts and distributing literature and souvenirs. This method has its limitations for

the reason that it reaches only those members who happen to be present, and other trades besides ours have larger numbers of stay at home members that we want to reach and arouse to their duty to purchase union label We not only want to reach every

member of organized labor, but we must also reach the fair purchasing public, meaning all persons whose sympathy is with the toilers in all rational attempts to improve their con-Our union stamp represents not only a union made shoe, but also a rational

this feature will appeal to the support of millions of people who are not in the ranks of organized labor, provided only that we reach their ear. We do not propose to abandon the we deem the time opportune to add to

plan of settling labor disputes, and

our advertising campaign some new One plan with which we are experimenting with excellent results so far is the picture show and lecture plan

recently started in Racine, Wis. This is a free show and attracts both unionists and public. We not only get an audience, but make an impression. It is intended to work this show in the smaller cities, where it will draw better than in the large ones. The value of the newspaper report alone should not be overlooked.

Another plan which we contemplate is to run an ad. in large metropoli an daily newspapers steadily, gradually adding to the list and covering the entire country, giving practically everybody in the country a chance to see our union stamp and what it stands

for in print 365 times a year. We think, with these two ideas added to the character of agitation work done heretofore, our union stamp will cause some one to sit up and take notice.

We say now to all skeptics that the possibilities of demand for the union stamp have been woefully underestimated, and through these or other methods we are going to push this union a few stages further shead, and then some more. We propose to add more shows, more papers, more members, etc., to the limit of our ability and resources.

To the factories using our union stamp we propose to bring business.

To the members employed therein we propose to bring more work and reasonable attention to their grievances.

To manufacturers not using the stamp we propose to bring the demand of the consumers. To their employees we will present

the union stamp as the Messiah of To our members not employed in union stamp factories we propose to bring the benefits of a union of rapidly increasing national strength and great-

er opportunity for employment. To our union in general we propose to bring pronounced and well adver-

tised success. To mankind we propose to contribute our full share by precept and example to "the grand uplift." It will cost money, but what better

made than to advance trades unionism by these peaceful methods? Very Sarcastle. "Lady," said Meandering Mike, "T

don't blame dat dog of yours for tryin' to bite me." "Why not?" "Because it shows his intelligence, De last time I came dis way I handed

him a piece of ple you gave me."-

Washington Star. Algebra and Chamistry. Both algebra and chemistry were invented and brought into Europe by

the Mohammedans, and chemistry and